

The Chronicle

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CURRENT COMMENT.

A resolution presented by the medical section of the Canadian Medical Association, and unanimously carried, was that owing to the fact that meningitis is a disease easily contracted and highly contagious, it is deemed wise to impress upon the provincial and local boards of health the necessity for the isolation of all cases and reporting of the same as well as adopting all measures now taken in other contagious diseases.

On the motion of Dr. Powell, it was decided to revise a measure not in active operation for the last two years and appoint a committee to urge on the Dominion Government the necessity of creating a Department of Public Health for the Dominion. Dr. Powell stated that he believed measures would shortly be taken in another quarter to further the project, and it was decided to request the committee, which formerly had the matter in hand, with, as additional members, those holding membership in the Canadian Medical Association who are also members of Parliament. This, it was felt, would prove that the Canadian Medical Association still takes a live interest in this all-important question.

This marks an important move in the right direction. The Chronicle some time since pointed out the danger of epidemics from the neglect to properly disinfect railway carriages at divisional points. It has been abundantly evident that many cities in this province have been put in a false light from a sanitary point of view because of outbreaks of disease among new arrivals, that were either contracted before their journey began or en route. It was the intimation of the secretary of the Board of Trade to have the matter brought up at the session of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada at Prince Albert, he was unable to do so owing to lack of time. This is one matter that a Dominion association could take up with effect, especially with great benefit to the country, and there are many others.

The following report of a case occurring in Toronto if proven shows the remarkable length which some men will go in vindictiveness. The story reads like a chapter from the books on Negro slavery. If the girl's story is true the punishment that should be meted out to the alleged contractor, should be sufficiently severe to prevent similar action on the part of the accused or any one else.

Coming as this story does on the heels of the report of Judge Winchester and McKenzie King on the treatment accorded the Bell Telephone girls by that company, it leaves a very bad impression regarding conditions existing in the Queen City of Ontario. The Ghetto districts of New York with their sweat shops and petty tyranny should have no place in this country.

A charge of conspiracy was laid against Louis P. Bouvier, an envelope maker, whose factory is at 32 Lombard street, in the police court, yesterday morning. The prosecution arises out of an alleged attempt to force Miss Maud McCann, 51 Wolsey street, to work for the defendant as an envelope maker. The complainant claims that Bouvier has made arrangements with the three other envelope makers in the city so that they will not give her employment. She must either work for him or find some other way of making a living.

The story told by Miss McCann is a remarkable one. She says that she held a position with Bouvier as an envelope maker for three years. She had been doing piecework, but early this summer her employer began paying her by the time. She found that this method of pay did not bring in sufficient salary and asked to be put back on piece-work. The forewoman made promises, but as she did not work for smaller business houses in the city, Miss McCann secured employment with W. J. Gage and Co. She told Mr. Bouvier she had left and went to go. A few days later he went to her new employers, and as a result of the interview, the young woman was discharged. The Gage Company said they regretted taking the action, and offered Miss McCann good references. She went next to Mr. Benjamin Pearce and told him the circumstances of the case. He gave her a situation and made a contract for three months. The complainant says that Bouvier tried hard to find her. He went to Mr. Bernard Knapp and insisted upon knowing if she had a

position in his factory. Finally, Mr. Bouvier discovered that she worked for Mr. Pearce, and interviewed him. The complainant's employer told her that she would have to discharge her, but said that she could be transferred back to Bouvier. She then consulted Mr. W. J. Gage, and he told her that she was not in a country where slavery existed. The information for Bouvier was accordingly laid against Bouvier.

"The defendant came up in the police court yesterday, and was charged that he had conspired, combined, consorted and agreed with W. J. Gage, Benjamin Pearce and one Knapp, of 173 Richmond Street west, to injure the complainant in her trade as an envelope maker, and to prevent the complainant carrying on her trade as an envelope maker."

"Bouvier elected to be tried by the magistrate, and pleaded not guilty. He claims that the story told by the complainant is incorrect. Col. Denison remanded the case for a week."

How a monopoly in the liquor selling business in Toronto has been created is explained in one paragraph of the report of Commissioner J. R. L. Sibley. First, he shows that the total value of transfers of taverns and shops during last year in the city was \$1,310,000. The report then continues:

"The value of these licenses in the city of Toronto has increased enormously in late years. As an illustration of this fact, Mrs. Deveney, the present holder of the license of the St. Alban's Hotel, at the corner of Bloor and Bathurst streets, stated that she bought this license in 1909 for \$25,000 from a Mr. Lattimer. She also testified that eight years before this her husband had sold out this particular license to a Mr. Lattimer for \$8,000. Another instance of this abnormal increase in the value of the license is given by Mr. Jacob Cohen, Mr. Jacob Cohen bought the license at the southwest corner of Bay and Queen streets for \$5,000. Seven months afterwards, having erected a building in the same locality, known as the Municipal Hotel, he sold the license for \$25,000, making a profit of \$20,000 in seven months."

"Some of the causes of this phenomenal increase in values are on the surface. Toronto, in 1909, had 100 licenses, but the number has increased. It is not that the number of licenses has increased, but the value of each license has increased. In the next two years the population of Toronto should double, and that the value of licenses in Toronto would approximately double as well. If, on the other hand, 50 licenses should be cut off, leaving only 100 hotel licenses, the value of the remaining 100 would largely increase. I do not think that the reduction of licenses would forthwith decrease the consumption of beer and consequently the value of the 100 licenses would have to be increased. The reduction of the number of licenses would have to be accompanied by the remaining 100 would have to be increased. Consequently the remaining 100 would get the benefit of the profits of the 50 licenses cut off. It would mean that the remaining 100 licenses would have to increase in value to accommodate the trade."

"We thus see that a reduction of licenses, while desirable, is accordingly not a panacea for the evils of the liquor trade. The reduction of licenses is very similar to an amalgamation or combination of a number of smaller business houses into one large business. There is an inevitable saving of business expenses, the rents are cut off, the help is largely dispensed with and the quantity of sales is not materially reduced, the remaining licensed premises getting nearly all the business of those licenses who have been compelled to close. The surviving houses receive a very large benefit from the suppression of the others. It is this monopoly in licenses created by the province and city that has the people in Toronto valuable. In addition to this, every new addition of Toronto and every old-born addition to the value of a license."

ALBERTA AND THE STORM.

(Calgary Herald.)

"The storm is able to take care of itself, all right." Is what an old farmer on north side last week when a somewhat blue-rin discussion was going on over the snow storms which came on us with such unexpected suddenness.

And the old farmer was right. This country has had more snow than of any season before. It has had frosts out of season. It has had years of drought and it has suffered from too much rain. There have been cold winters in Alberta and there have been hard winters when cattle men have lost heavily. These things have been coming and going for more than twenty years and every time they come we have heard many good and estimable persons saying that the bottom has fallen out of the country and that everything is going to the eternal how-sons.

But you don't keep a good country back any more than you can keep a good man down. To a strong man troubles are more of a stimulus than a hindrance. He thrives on them. Why should a young, healthy, growing country like Alberta, be beyond the threshold of its provincial career, possessing resources unequalled by any other part of Canada, be afraid that its permanent prosperity is going to be checked by a passing perversion of the weather? In spite of all drawbacks and what part of the world is without them—Alberta has gone steadily and surely ahead. No matter that, but its progress has been more rapid and more substantial than that of any other province in the Dominion. And its progress will be continuous. It may be that an occasional drought or a flood is after all a good thing for us.

Our annual September storms may be sent as a mandate to the farmers to grow less spring wheat and more Alberta Red. The storm which comes early in September is bad for spring crops, and it does not usually come in the winter wheat because it is in stock and it is a splendid thing for the new crop which wheat which is now well started for next year.

Reliable reports from Southern Alberta indicate that the winter wheat crop is safe, that only a small percentage of the standing grain will be lost and that the quality of the crop produced in Southern Alberta this year, as well as the amount of money realized from it, will be the largest on record.

The Lethbridge Herald mentions the case of a Mr. Wynnon, who purchased a section of land last year with the crop on it for \$20 an acre, and it is estimated that the crop will pay for the land this year. A writer in the New York Post points out that part of the world but Alberta is this possible?

Laid in the Magroth and other districts of Southern Alberta which yielded poor crops four years ago on account of bad cultivation are now under good farming, yielding from thirty to sixty bushels to the acre of Alberta Red.

These are no fairy stories. They are vouched for by good, reliable farmers, men who have fought their way successfully through the hard and strenuous pioneer days of other countries less favored by nature than this Alberta of ours.

Alberta has taken care of itself for over twenty years and it is well able to take care of itself in the future.

Dickens and Schoolmasters.

Dickens, with something in his disposition peculiarly sympathetic toward children, was a bitter foe of any one—relative, teacher or official guardian—who tyrannized over them. A writer in the New York Post points out that he seems to take special delight in exposing the misdoings of mercenary and cold hearted pedagogues. When one's notice," says the Post, "is first directed to the attention the novelist gave to schools and their methods, it is interesting to try to recall the number mentioned. Six come to mind instantly—Dotheboys Hall, Dr. Blimber's, David Copperfield, two schools—Dr. Strong's and Mr. Crickle's—the Grandrag school and Bradley Headstone's in 'Our Mutual Friend'. But even the most devoted reader of Dickens is amazed upon special investigation to discover the sum total of twenty-eight."

There is not a place of education that he does not touch upon, and wrong methods are revealed and commented upon with a keenness and with reason so unerring that better conditions were the natural result."

A Diplomat.

"I say, father," cried little John Jay, "what's a diplomat?"

"A diplomat," replied the old man, "is a person who can't tell what he means others to think he means."

A Dampener.

"Mamma—I showed papa three verses you wrote me, and he seemed pleased. Harry—he said: 'Mamma—Yes. He said he was so glad to see you were not a poet.'"

So Sudden.

Caruso—Would you like to own a puppy—Miss Cecelia? Cecelia—Oh, Mr. Caruso, this is so sudden—Young's Magazine.

Pretty Close.

A certain elderly lady was in a fairly good position and lived in one of the suburbs of a large town. One morning she went to her butcher with a basket filled with wooden skewers. She told him she had saved them—that they had been weighed to her as meat and that she had brought them to receive their weight back again in meat. Is there a man bold enough to carry away only so far?

Knaps are more often actuated by feelings of avarice than by those of economy. It is difficult, for instance, to find a worse case than the following: An old man once wrote a letter to his friend, and, wishing to save his stamp, he ordered his servant to take it to its address. It was raining, and the girl wore a new dress that she was afraid of spoiling. She looked into the street, saw a boy and knew, and, calling out to him, she said, 'Deliver this letter for me, and I will give you a penny.' The miser heard the offer and said, 'Give me the penny, and I will carry the letter myself.' What is more, he did so—London Captain.

Knew Him Too Well.

The late President Chester A. Arthur, although he was a man of few friendships, had a high sense of personal dignity that would brook no undue familiarity. A lifetime friend of Mr. Arthur, who had accompanied him on one of his hunting trips, was telling an acquaintance some of the details of the hunt.

"I know the general impression," he said, "that Mr. Arthur is a cold, self centered sort of man, but it isn't true. On the other hand, he was a very companionable of men when you become well acquainted with him. I thought I already knew him pretty well, but I came to understand him better while on that trip than ever before."

"You know him well enough now to call him by his first name," ventured the other.

"On the contrary," was the rejoinder, "I know him well enough not to call him by his first name."

Desert Plants.

Plants of the desert, as a rule, possess few leaves, the cactus, for instance, being mostly spineless. There is a very good reason for the lack of leaves in desert plants. The object is to check the transpiration moisture by offering as small a surface as possible to the dry air. For the same reason the roots of desert plants usually run deep into the soil so that they can suck up all the available moisture. In some instances the leaves assume a vertical position and thus avoid the direct rays of the burning desert sun. On the other hand, the leaves of trees in very wet countries are provided with long hairs—such as the maple—from which the rain drops off. These leaves fall the rain would collect and make them rot.

A Surprise.

A cook at one of the boarding houses played a little game on a grumbling boarder by serving him with a piece of sole leather instead of a steak.

"You've changed your butcher, Mrs. Hascher?" said the boarder, looking up at the landlady after saving two or three minutes at the leather.

"Same butcher as usual," replied the boarding mistress, with a patronizing smile. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing much," said the boarder, trying to make an impression on the steak with his knife and fork. "Only this piece of meat is the tenderest I have had in this house for some weeks."—Strand Magazine.

In a German Law Court.

A German law court was the scene lately of an amusing incident. The magistrate, a tireless and long winded person, was deciding a small case in which the plaintiff claimed damages for abuse. "To call a man a pig or a dog," replied the judge, "is certainly an insult, but to say that he is a 'pig-dog' is offensive, for no such animal exists." The plaintiff glared at the bench. "Schweine-Hund!" he remarked, with bitter emphasis.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

The Innocent Jeys of Youth.

"Gracious, Fanny!" exclaimed a mother to her little daughter. "Why are you shouting like that? Why can't you be quiet like your brother?"

"He's got to be quiet," replied Fanny. "His playing papa coming home late."

Always on Guard.

Friend to dream in his sleep—I notice that all your assistants appear most horribly. Couldn't you have got your customers never know in which side they are looking?—Noe Lohr.

Baby's Mamma.

Sister (tearfully)—Mamma's more my mamma than she is yours. I was my mamma ever so long before she was yours. Baby (stoutly)—That don't make any difference. I'm the littlest, and the littlest person is the more mamma like.

The Honor of Brave Men.

"You have a fight me?"

"Certainly."

"I believe you are a coward."

"You must be a coward too. Otherwise you never would have dared mention the matter."

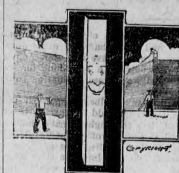
Elephants are always drawn smaller than life, but a flea always larger—Swift.

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How It Feels When the Killing Current is Turned On.

He waited a second or an age. Then suddenly it seemed as if he must leap from the chair; his body was swelling to some monstrous, impossible, lumpy man shape; his muscles were stretched, millions of hot and prickling needles were piercing and drawing him, a disgusting marbling was in his ears, then a million colors—color he had never seen or imagined before, colors beyond the range of the spectrum, new, undiscovered, summoned by some mysterious agency from distant corners of the universe—played before his eyes. Suddenly they were shattered by a terrific explosion in his brain—then darkness.

But, no; there was still sensation. A dull purple color slowly spread before him, gradually grew lighter, expanded, and with a belated pain he struggled, groping his way in torture and torment over fearful obstacles from some far distance, to see as black stars in the cold abyss of the universe. He struggled back to life, then an appalling confusion, a grasp of confusion, and he heard the ticking of the two watches. Then through his brain there slowly trickled a thread of thought that quivered and glowed like a white hot wire.

TO KEEP YOUNG.

Lessen Your Food Continually as You Grow Older.

What man or woman, growing old, would not give a fortune for the renewal of youth? With a little care they might have kept it for ten or dozen years longer, but this value was not realized until too late, says Dr. Cohen, the noted London specialist. Up to the age of twenty-three or twenty-five in the case of men and eighteen or twenty in women, the framework of the body is being formed, and the diet should be generous. After the thirtieth year has been passed it is no longer necessary to eat to make more tissues, but only to preserve equilibrium of weight and strength. Yet at that time eating a pleasure highly appreciated. Therefore most men and women eat too much, and this is the time of life when in excesses in diet produce disease with especial frequency.

Do not eat heavy suppers. Drink little or no alcohol. Avoid rich meats and pastry. Do not grow fat by eating too much. Put on a few pounds more. A good old age. The youthful old man is best. Lessen your food continually as you grow older.

Overeating produces all the diseases that afflict old age. Underlying serious life. Just enough and a trifle over is the ideal.

Swiss Potato Pie. Take several sweet potatoes, and when they have boiled themselves tender peel and slice them. Line the bottom and sides of a deep dish with crust—the dish must be fully three inches in depth—and upon this arrange a layer of the potatoes, butter them liberally, sprinkle them with pepper and salt, and sprinkle them with butter. Add next a layer of very thin slices of beef, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and repeat until the pie is full. Bake for one hour, and the pie is then baked for an hour or more—Miss Bradford in *Reuben's Magazine*.

Euphemisms For Death. "Euphemism" is now a regular form of word for death. But it began as a gentle euphemism, "decease" (departs) meaning much less harsh to the human than "dies." All languages abound in euphemisms of the kind which go back to a superstitious reluctance to mention death plainly that gradually passed into a kindly desire to soften the blow. "Passed away," "departed," "gone," "expired" (departs), "to move," "decease" and even "the last" are euphemisms of this nature. Most striking of all is the human euphemism for "he is dead," "his" "she has died."

An Artificial World. The mingled feelings of admiration and skepticism with which we gaze upon the stuffed animals in the toy shops of our youth we still experience in the society of many of the human animals we meet later in life. The more we admire the more we realize that, while there is nothing of which we are more convinced than that everything is natural, from the complex life of our friends to the genius of a great writer—London *Ladies' Pict.*

An Experienced View. Bride (quoting)—I wonder why they call a wife's allowance pin money? Matron (sarcastic)—Because money to buy enough pins to hold her old clothes together is about all that the average man thinks a woman needs.

Addition. "A Nigritist should be an arithmetician." "Why?" "Because she has to have two to carry."

Property of thought is worse than poverty of pocket—*Bohemian*.

T

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Dining Room—1 extension table, solid oak and fauer carved, valued at \$65; 4 solid oak chairs worth \$6 each; 1 arm chair to match, worth \$9; 1 sideboard, solid oak, worth \$30; 1 combination china closet and writing desk worth \$30; 1 carpet square; other numerous articles.

Study—1 writing desk, worth \$22; 1 set upholstered furniture, six pieces; couch, carpet.
Hall—Hall rack with marble top, very choice; stove.

Bed Room No. 1—1 solid oak bed, springs and mattress; 1 dresser with heavy mirror; 1 washstand—these three pieces are valued at \$75. Carpet; small table; rocker; stove.

Bed Room No. 2—3-piece suit as above, value \$75; 1 desk; rug, etc.
Kitchen—Happy Thought Range, all kitchen stoneware included.
1 Singer Sewing Machine.

Several other articles too numerous to mention.
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Working under the jurisdiction of
the Alberta Grand Lodge, in the Mon-
day at 9 p. m. in the (at Douglas
Block). Visiting business welcome.

W. A. Grant, N. G.
B. L. Abrahm,
Secretary.

Around the City.

Miss Henderson will have her military opening Friday and Saturday of this week.

Billy Vogel is doing the "what will you have" act today. It is a girl, and Billy is proud and grateful.

Adolphus She brought in a large eagle this morning that had been killed in a life and death combat with an owl. When the eagle came to the death-dealing blows of the owl, the latter was killed by the eagle.

The eagle measures six ft. one inch from tip to tip and is a fine specimen.

Messrs. J. M. Kinneer, of Strathcona, and Bellamy, of Edmonton, took part in the Saskatchewan tennis championship open competition at Regina last week and got into the semi-finals in the singles and finals in the doubles. Speaking of their performance in the doubles Regina Leader says:

"Kinneer and Bellamy created somewhat of a sensation by defeating the 'club cranks,' Wheat and Gurney in the semi-finals of the gentlemen's doubles.

Hodson and Macdonald had a great fight against Kinneer and Bellamy the play at times being brilliant on both sides, and the large crowd enjoyed and applauded one of the best games ever seen in Regina."

DIED.

CARL—At Strathcona, Sept. 18th, aged 37, Mrs. Mattie Benish Carl, wife of Ralph M. Carl, Funeral Thursday, Sept. 19 at 2 p. m.

BORN.

VOGEL—At Strathcona, Sept. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Vogel, a daughter.

Why He Balked.

Mrs. Shortcommo—Have some more of the lamb, Mr. Wisenham. Mr. Wisenham—No! I can't bear to eat it. It was somebody's pet lamb once. Mrs. Shortcommo—How do you know? Mr. Wisenham—Because they must have waited years and years before they had the heart to kill it.

A Discardant Note.



"It's finished, and I've left the gun not inside"—Lastige Welt.

Chicken Obstnacy.

A police court story which is said to illustrate "the indifference of the store-keepers to good advice" was told recently at Kingston, England, when a carrier was charged with stealing a fowl.

"I am guilty of stealing the fowl," admitted the prisoner. "It was eating the corn out of my horse's nose bag, and I said to it: 'If you don't go away, I'll make you,' and struck it with the whip. When I saw it was dead, I put it in the wagon. I didn't know who owned it."

"I judge it was the chicken's fault," remarked the prosecutor, "and I'll not press the charge against the man."

Luck.

Luck means rising at 6 o'clock in the morning, living on a dollar a day if you earn two, minding your own business and not meddling with other people's. Luck means appointments you have never failed to keep, trains you have never failed to catch. Luck means trusting in God and in your own resources.—Exchange.

Helping Her Out.

Miss Peppery—No, he didn't like you any more. He said they were too black. Miss Painter—The ideal! Miss Peppery—However, I assured him they were not as black as they were painted.

The good man prolongs his life. To be able to enjoy one's past life is to be wise.—Marian.

Millinery!

Mrs. THOMPSON'S new shop on Main Street South is now open, and her art is having arrived, the

FALL OPENING

will take place on Thursday, September

26

Apprentices wanted at once.

THE CANADIAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY FOR 1907.

We have just received from the publishers, A. McKim, Limited, of Montreal and Toronto, a copy of the 1907 edition of the Canadian Newspaper Directory.

This is the fourth edition of this valuable work, which is filling a very real need in Canada, and deserves a place on the desk of every business man. It is the only Newspaper Directory published in Canada that has gone beyond a first edition, and it has now become the standard work of reference for all information about newspapers.

It not only lists and describes fully every periodical in the country, giving full particulars but it supplies, as well, a comprehensive Gazetteer of the Dominion.

Comparing this edition with former ones, we note a large increase in the number of papers which have supplied detailed statements of circulation supported by affidavit and thereby received the star of honor. This is as it should be, and helps to put newspaper advertising on a more business like basis. The rapid growth of the new western provinces is very apparent, for they are credited with fully twice as many papers as in 1905.

The McKim Advertising Agency, publisher of this work, has been formed into a limited company, capitalized at \$200,000, to be known as A. McKim, Limited, with headquarters at Montreal, a branch office in Toronto, and representatives in New York and London, Eng. This change has been made to facilitate the handling of their steadily increasing business.

Ever since this business was founded by Amos McKim, twenty-two years ago, the McKim Agency has stood high in favor with both publisher and advertiser. Their methods are right up-to-date—enterprising, progressive, and systematic to a degree.

The firm has won an enviable reputation for fair dealing and prompt payments and is undoubtedly at the heart of the profession in this country.

Ticks from the Telegraph

(Special to the Chronicle)

The Court of Appeal upholds Toronto's contention that the C. P. R. and the T. E. R. should build the bridge over the Yonge street crossing at their own expense.

The long distance prize in the international balloon ascension competition at Brussels has been won by the German balloon. The Swiss and English competitors are waiting for second place.

President Roosevelt yesterday had a conference with the Japanese ambassador and General Lake E. Wright to discuss relations with the Mikado's kingdom.

Agrarian troubles have again broken out in Southern Italy, and the situation is once more serious.

Frank Katzenbach, of Trenton, N. J., was yesterday nominated as democratic candidate for the position of governor of New Jersey.

GOOD WOMAN COOK wanted for restaurant work, no night work. Apply Chronicle office. 110 ft. up

Millinery!

MISS HENDERSON will hold her

Millinery Opening Friday & Saturday Sept. 20 and 21

ALL THE LATEST THINGS IN TRIMMED HATS.

Miss Henderson

Next door east of Home Bakery, Whyte Avenue, Strathcona

MADAME LETELLIER

The Famous Parisian Palmist is in STRATHCONA for a short time

She assigns you your affinity in life. Tells you how to win her, also what year you will be married in. Whether your life will be lucky or unfortunate. In fact reads your life from the cradle to the grave and gives advice on all affairs of life.

CONSULTATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Call today at the C. C. Mercantile Hotel, Room 13 Hours. 3 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Choice Farm Lands,

Improved and Unimproved, situated in Strathcona and Edmonton districts.

Also many suitable BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL SITES IN STRATHCONA.

We have on our lists lots With and Without Houses; Business Sites With or Without Premises.

HOUSES TO RENT. Agents for THE CANADIAN PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION, and THE B.C. PERMANENT LOAN AND SAVINGS CO.

Fire and Life Insurance—A Specialty.

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Great Sale of Boots and Shoes!



Having received a heavy shipment of Winter Stock, we are compelled to make room for it and have decided to sell our spring and summer goods at wholesale cost price.

This stock consists of over 8000 dollars worth of boots and shoes in all its varieties from the finest and best makers in Canada.

Come early while there are full lines

These are regular bargains, and as we sell at cost price it has to be cash.

F. Buhrer, Strathcona

CHRONICLE ADS DO PAY!